

# The Campus Mirror

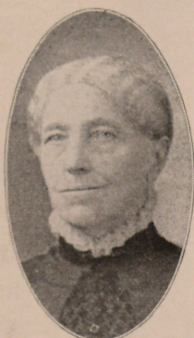
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During the College Year

Vol. IV

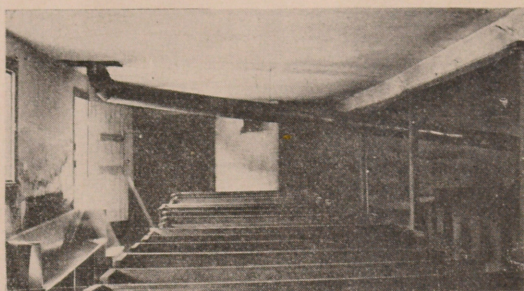
April 15, 1928

Number 7

## Spelman Celebrates Her 47th Anniversary



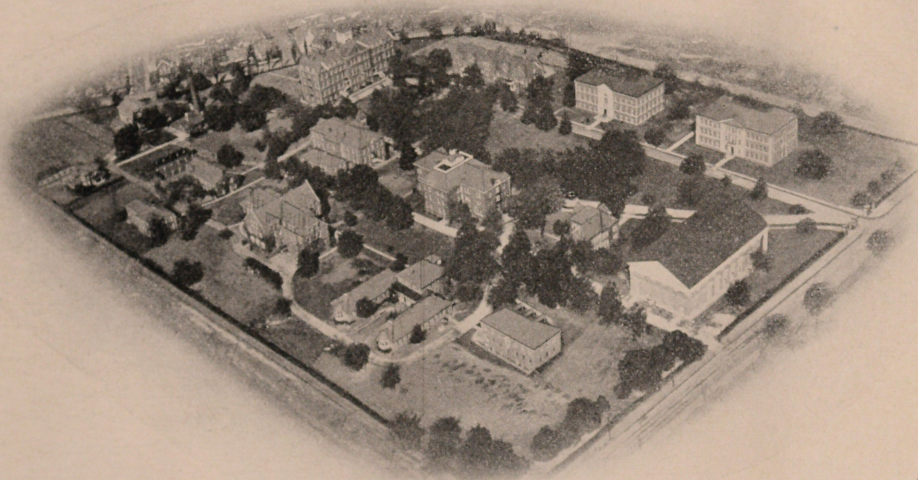
Miss Packard



Basement of Friendship Baptist Church



Miss Giles



Birdseye View of Spelman College, 1928

### SPELMAN CELEBRATES HER 47TH ANNI- VERSARY

Spelman celebrated its forty-seventh birthday Wednesday, April 11. Because of the inclement weather the athletic meet was held in Morehouse College Gymnasium, beginning at 9:30.

At 2:15 the campus bell signalled all campus residents—students, faculty, office force, and every helper on the campus—to assemble in their appointed places. Campus marshals in academic robes and bearing blue batons, arranged the columns. All proceeded as directed. The college groups in order of march were juniors, sophomores, and freshmen followed by the seniors who made their first appearance in caps and gowns. Next in order were the senior high school, the junior high, the faculty, office force and other helpers. The last division included the persons on the program and others invited to seats on the platform, with President Read and Mrs. Bethune, the speaker, bringing up the rear. In the recessional the order of march was reversed.

The marshals were: Folia Butler and Willie Reese for the college groups, Alpha Talley and Agatha Anderson for the high schools, Misses Rand and Nabrit for the faculty and other workers, and Misses Kennedy and Brookings for the officers and guests on the platform. Miss Margaret Griffin was chief marshal.

The following program was given in Sisters' Chapel:

1. March—Aida \_\_\_\_\_ Verdi
  2. Organ—Andantino \_\_\_\_\_ Lemare
  3. Scripture Reading —Rev. Myron P. Adams, Ph.D., D.D., President of Atlanta University.
  4. Presentation of Scripture Reading and Scripture Recitation Prizes \_\_\_\_\_ Lucy
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### SPELMAN'S GROWTH

(Compiled by BEULAH CLOUD)

In January, 1883, the American Baptist Home Mission Society had secured an option on the property in Atlanta known as the "Barracks," which had been occupied by the Union soldiers during the Civil War. Upon this tract were five empty buildings which could be made available for school purposes. In February the Atlanta Baptist Female Seminary, which had outgrown its accommodations in Friendship Baptist Church were moved to this desirable location, and a boarding department was opened.

Dr. Morehouse, of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, said in substance, you may have the property known as the "Barracks" if you can pay for it. In order to raise the \$15,000 needed, Misses Packard and Giles appealed to friends in the North. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., gave the first

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### TWO NOBLE WOMEN

By MARY DUBOSE

Ignorance will keep low the standards of any race, and illiteracy is a detriment to society. These two weaknesses were the lot of the Negro people after their liberation.

The appalling condition of Negro women and their need of education attracted the attention of Miss Sophia B. Packard and Miss Harriet E. Giles, in the year of 1880, while they were traveling in the South; and from this spark of sympathy there was kindled a fire of ambition in the hearts of these two women to lift the colored race by lifting the women of the race.

These women returned North and solicited aid from the Women's American Baptist Home Mission Society, but, being at first refused, they appealed to the church of Rev. J. P. Abbot, which contributed the first gift toward Spelman. After receiving other gifts,

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# The Campus Mirror

"Service in Unity"

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## AN APOLOGY

"The Campus Mirror" staff wishes to apologize to its subscribers for the delay of this issue. It was held back in order to get the accounts of Founders' Day, and of "The Georgia State Teachers Association."

## GEORGIA STATE TEACHERS AND EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

It was a pleasure for the Spelman faculty and students to have as their guests last week more than 500 superintendents and teachers from all parts of the state.

The Georgia State Teachers and Educational Convention held its annual meeting in Sisters' Chapel, April 11-13. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss educational problems arising among Negro schools in Georgia.

The opening session was held at Big Bethel Church Wednesday night. After the address of welcome, Dr. J. W. Holley, president of the association, from Albany, Ga., gave his annual report.

Throughout the other sessions, various addresses were delivered on such topics as Home Economics, Primary and Elementary Methods, Organization of Schools, Agriculture and Building Programs. Several musical numbers were given by students from Morehouse College, Clark University, B. T. Washington High School and Spelman College.

On Friday afternoon the delegates assembled on the grounds of B. T. Washington High School and a wreath was placed on the monument of Booker T. Washington.

The principal address was delivered by Dean E. C. Roberts, of Tuskegee Institute.

One of the outstanding features of the meeting was the collection of exhibits in Packard Hall. Most of the schools in Georgia were represented. Hand work from the departments of home economics, tailoring, carpentry, home nursing, kindergarten, commercial subjects and in millinery were on display.

The meeting closed with a spelling contest Friday evening in Sisters Chapel. There were 30 contestants. Three medals were awarded; first to Washington High School, and the second and third to Newnan public schools.

## THE REVEREND HOWARD THURMAN

The Rev. Howard Thurman spoke each day at chapel and conducted discussion groups, March 13-16. An account of his talks for the first two mornings appeared in the last issue of The Mirror. The following is an account of the last two talks:

"My prayer to God is," he began, "that your love may grow more and more in knowledge and understanding, enabling you to have a sense of what is vital, that you may be transparent and of no harm to anyone in view of the day of Christ." "Anyone" includes oneself; therefore, one must be of no harm to oneself nor to any other person. Life must not be dimmed, foggy or cloudy.

We cannot measure the significance of a simple word which falls from the lips, nor of a nod of the head, nor of a few words we write. Once a minister said to a little boy who came to his house to deliver groceries, "John, why don't you go to school?" These simple words rang in John's ears and he did go to school. Today John Hope is President of Morehouse College.

We are bound together for better or for worse, therefore we should strive to live lives that are transparent and of no harm to anyone.

Again, Mr. Thurman would have our lives covered with the harvest of righteousness which Jesus Christ produced. Jesus produced righteousness, a superior quality of life, because of his intimate experience with God. If we want to understand Jesus, we must not read what he said about himself or what others said about him, but we must enter into his experience with God. Scholars, from a standpoint of scholarship, will never understand him, but there must be that personal experience with Jesus and the Father.

## COLLEGE SPIRIT

By Elnora James, '31

When we first enter college we are told that we must get the "college spirit," this means that we are to get right into the college life. We must act, talk and think "College." In fact, we must move along in the right coordination with the different college movements. The spirit of the college is the life of it, and this life we must live in the fullest sense in order that we may have the true college spirit.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

By RUBY L. BROWN

I'm sure you've heard the saying: "Many hands make light work." Well, many well ordered hands make orderly work. If you don't believe it, ask the Spelman students and faculty. What a pleasure it was on Monday, March 26, for us to put into action the suggestion of our president and librarian, by transferring the books from the Quarles Library in Packard Hall to the new quarters in Laura Spelman. Even the weather seemed to harmonize. It was a lovely day and just the one for such an enterprise.

Everybody in line! Books were handed down off the shelves, lines were directed, and information was given by members of the sophomore class who took a library course last year. That is one time that "sophomores" led the president, the dean, and the rest of the people of authority. It was just wonderful to note the spirit of democracy on the campus that day. Miss Read carried great stacks of books the entire evening with no intermissions. Having left the door which she was told to hold for a while, she said: "I was asked to hold that door, but I find that a rock can do it just as well. I'm going for some more books." Her office did without her for a while.

When a visitor called and the fact was reported to her, she said "Tell him he'll have to come out here." Surely the visitor consented and also helped to carry books. Business can be transacted in so many good ways.

Dean Carpenter showed equal democracy. Ask the photographer. He knows.

The books slipped and slid as they walked on two feet from Packard to Laura Spelman. Even the reserve books got tired of the old racks and rushed out with the crowd. That is one time they got out of the library and it wasn't 9 P. M. either. How they slipped, some of them tumbling to the ground at times! After they got out—naughty little

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## A VISIT FROM THE ROSENWALD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald were welcome visitors on the campus Thursday, March 29. Mr. Rosenwald is the founder of the Rosenwald Fund, by which four thousand schools have been built for Negroes. Both spoke at an assembly which was called especially for the purpose of having them see the Spelman family.

Mr. Rosenwald spoke of the wonderful opportunities that have come to the Negro. "One should," he said, "be ashamed to emphasize one's difficulties and minimize one's blessings."

"I like to speak of the impressions made by this place," began Mrs. Rosenwald when she arose to speak. She had been impressed by the beautiful trees on the campus. "When you know trees, flowers and birds, you aren't lonesome," she said.

With Mr. and Mrs. Rosenwald were Miss Rhoda Kaufman, executive secretary of the Georgia State Department of Public Welfare, and Miss Louisa Fitz Simons, director of Georgia Study of Negro Child Welfare.



## PRESIDENT READ'S VISIT TO TUSKEGEE

By FRANKIE J. CLARKE

President Read returned from her visit to Tuskegee Founder's Day, March 30, very much elated over the sights and things heard of interest during the week-end there.

Her trip was made with the party that had paid a visit to Spelman en route to Tuskegee. They were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Dr. Gregg, of Hampton, and several other members of the Hampton faculty.

The Tuskegee visit was the subject of the president's talk for two morning chapel periods. "The first thing that impressed me," she said, "was the landscape architecture and arrangement of the campus shrubbery and flowers. Next, I was decidedly impressed with the appearance of the student body. The girls wearing white blouses and dark skirts and the boys in khaki made a unique effect of simplicity and good taste."

Still more interesting to the Spelman students were the activities which she witnessed—particularly the ones which took place on Founder's Day—the band concert, the program at the Children's House, and the trip to a Rosenwald school and a rural church. There was an exhibit of the work done at the institution.

There were economic demonstrations of sewing, cooking, and canning. Agricultural products and skillful contrivances used in poultry raising were also exhibited. Some of the exceptional scientific productions of Dr. Carver were put out for public inspection.

As is their custom there was a special program for that day. "I was exceedingly pleased with the remarkable order kept by the students during these exercises," said our President. This was indeed a mark of the atmosphere of culture and systematic routine at the Institute.

"Many things of interest were said by the speakers for this occasion," related the President of Spelman. Among the speakers were Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Dr. Gregg of Hampton, Dr. R. R. Moton, President Read and others.

The music heard at the vesper services and the band concert was beautiful.

Her visit to the country school was instructive. Here, there was staged an impressive pageant in which high tribute and praise were given to the founder of the institution, Booker T. Washington. Flowers were carried to the grave and the usual ceremony of remembrance was performed.

"Spelman and Tuskegee stand for many things in common and we have the assurance of the cooperation of Dr. Moton and Tuskegee in our plans for higher things," concluded our beloved President.

### A CORRECTION

In the last issue of The Mirror it was stated that Rev. Howard Thurman was graduated from Morehouse and Oberlin Colleges. He was graduated from Morehouse and from Rochester Theological Seminary.



## HOW THE LIBRARY WAS MOVED

By JEANNETTE HICKS

The community project of moving Quarles Library from Packard Hall to the new quarters in Laura Spelman Hall was announced by President Read Monday, March 26. As the big tower bell pealed forth the signal at 3:30, students, faculty, office people, house mothers, visiting alumnae, and last, but by no means least, the Dean and President, gathered at the front entrance of Packard Hall. Here the crowd was directed to form two lines. These two lines then proceeded into the library past guards who directed one line to the left to the people who were removing reference books from the shelves, while the second line was directed to the right to the people who were removing books from the regular stacks, beginning with the lowest classification and proceeding to the highest. As each individual was given her load of books, she moved on and kept her same line and position, and then the person directly behind her was given a load of books, whose numbers were the same as the individual in front, or whose numbers succeeded those. The books were placed in one's arms or hands, so that the numbers would fall into their logical order when placed on the shelves in the new home. These lines after being made up were led by captains to the new home, where a group was waiting to put the books on the shelves. Subject headings and class numbers which had been placed on the shelves enabled the group to find the places quickly.

When each group of carriers had been relieved of the books, they came back for more. This process continued until every book, magazine and paper had been moved from the library. All the books were removed also from Tapley Hall that same day. By 5:30 all the books were on their proper shelves and the library was opened that night. The library has really taken on a dignified look, and is a place conducive to intensive study.

## THE NAME OF THE LIBRARY

Quarles Library was established in 1887 in Packard Hall. It received its name in honor of Rev. Frank Quarles, the pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in the infancy of Spelman. The selection of this name was a fitting tribute to pay to the honor and memory of Father Quarles, for it was he who had prayed for many years for the founding of a school for girls and women, and his death occurred while he was on a journey in the interest of Spelman.

## EARNEST EFFORTS

"Hot dogs! Here's your hot dogs," called a voice across the campus.

"Ah, are they selling 'hot dogs' on the campus now?" asked Lenora.

"Yes," answered Olivia, "but it is just for this week. Don't you know that Founders' Day is next Wednesday and we've got to get some money somehow. That's the senior college girls' plan for getting their quota. We've got to put our thinking caps on and get up a plan to raise our quota. What have you thought of?"

"Nothing. I leave thinking for great people like you."

"None of your sarcasm, Lenora. Talk sensibly, please; this is no time for fooling. We have got to get busy. I have thought of asking the Dean to allow us to have a hike. We'll charge 10 cents for each girl who goes."

"That's great, Olivia," said Lenora. "We'll go to her right away. I am talking sensibly now. Yes, we must do something right away. I've heard that the high school girls are going to sell candy, fish sandwiches, ice cream and also 'hot dogs.' The junior college girls are planning to sell peanuts and pimento cheese sandwiches. The sophomores are planning to have a Slabtown Convention and charge an admission. We must do something different. The hike it must be. We freshmen can't 'let 'em left us.'"

These were the schemes of Spelman girls for raising money for the Founders' Day rally. The profit from these enterprises, in addition to the cash gifts, amounted to \$150 for the students. The gifts from present and former teachers, alumnae and former students and friends, made a total of \$1,682.61 for Rally Day.

## AT THE SPELMAN GAMES

Basketball and relay fans are always noisy. The ones at the Morehouse Gym on April 11th were no exception. They were liberal in applauding what they considered good sport.

## SPELMAN CELEBRATES HER 47TH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Hale Tapley, Litt.D., President Emeritus of Spelman College.

5. Negro National Hymn.
6. Address \_\_\_\_\_ Mary McLeod Bethune, President of Bethune-Cookman College, and President of the National Association of Colored Women.
7. Melody—"We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder."
8. Prayer—By Rev. E. R. Carter, D.D., Pastor of Friendship Baptist Church.
9. Hymn—"O God, Our Help in Ages Past."
10. Benediction—By Rev. Edwin P. Johnson, D.D., Pastor of Reed Street Baptist Church, and Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Spelman College.
11. Organ Postlude \_\_\_\_\_ Read



## TWO NOBLE WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

these women finally went out to found a school at whatever place the need seemed greatest.

Coming to Atlanta they consulted Dr. Roberts, who directed them to Father Frank Quarles, the leading Negro minister of the city. Even as they rang at Father Quarles's door, he was on his knees praying for some means of bettering the condition of the women of his race—this had long been, with him, a subject of earnest thought and prayer. The two women were gladly received and assured of his hearty cooperation. He helped them solicit means, interested people of the city in their enterprise, and offered them the basement of his church to serve as their first school room.

Forty-seven years ago, April 11, 1881, the torch of enlightenment for the Colored women of Atlanta began burning in that dark, damp, and dingy basement of Friendship Baptist Church. There were two teachers, Misses Packard and Giles, and eleven pupils, the most of them grown. In three months the number attending had reached eighty.

These women remained in Atlanta during the summer, giving instructions, holding meetings, and helping the Negro women in many ways.

Father Quarles went North to solicit aid for the school, but died because of the cold climate. On going, he said: "I am going North for you. I may never return. Remember, if I die, I die for you and in a good cause." To his people he said, "Take care of these ladies who have come to us as angels of mercy. Don't let them suffer."

Unmoved by doubt and lacking foresight of future success, they reopened the school in the Autumn of 1881, with 175 pupils, one third of whom were between the ages of 25 and 50 years. Ambition and perseverance were exhibited by the people who walked seven and eight miles to the school regardless of ridicule and scorn. Earnestness and love were shown by all who attended this school in the dark and uncomfortable basement. It had planks for benches but no desks; the floors were decayed; and the air was often thick with smoke caused by faulty stove pipes.

In 1882 the Home Mission Board appointed Misses Packard and Giles. Miss Sarah Champney was sent as a third teacher, but had to use for her classroom the coal bin with one small window.

Misses Packard and Giles, spending the next summer in the North, secured the interest of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who gave all he had with him at a meeting in which they spoke. "Are you going to stick?" he asked. "If you do, you will hear from me again."

Unable to secure a larger place, they began the third term in 1882, in the same basement. In December Miss Caroline Grover, the fourth teacher, was sent and she had to crowd her class into the main room where two other classes were taught.

Seeing that the basement would no longer accommodate the pupils, means were sought



## SPELMAN'S GROWTH

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

thousand dollars toward the purchase of the ground. Later, on the third birthday of the school, Mr. Rockefeller with his family visited Miss Packard, learned that since less than half of the purchase price had been raised, the school would soon have to be abandoned, and gave the balance needed. The name of the school was then changed to Spelman Seminary in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Spelman, the father and mother of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, who had been for more than forty years steadfast friends of the Colored race.

The largest of the five frame buildings, which had been built for a soldiers' hospital and continued to be so used for several years after the war, was renovated and made to serve as a combination of chapel, class rooms, dining room, and dormitory. Because of its many uses it was named Union Hall. It stood where Giles Hall now stands, and from the wide piazza, which surrounded it one could get a fine view of Kennesaw Mountains in the distance. This building was destroyed by fire, June 24, 1887.

In the year preceding this loss, the first brick building on the campus had been dedicated. Deacon and Mrs. Mial Davis gave the first thousand dollars toward this much needed building, which was named Rockefeller Hall in honor of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who had made the largest contribution. This building contained Howe Memorial Chapel, which was finished and furnished by Rev. William Howe, of Cambridgeport, Mass., and was named in honor of his wife, Mrs. Angelina Howe. Mr. Howe was the chief speaker at the dedication of Rockefeller Hall, May 18, 1886.

In October, 1887, ground was broken for a second new building to take the place of

to find a new place. A tract of nine acres of the present site of the school was bought and the basement school was ended.

These basement days were happy ones. Although the stovepipe sometimes fell and it rained so that grainbags had to be secured for the teachers to stand on, and on cloudy days the light was too dim to read by, still it was not too dark to pray, and discouragement was totally absent.

Great achievements come from small beginnings. We enjoy privileges, happiness and comforts after some pioneer has suffered and died to provide them. God bless the saints who lit the torch of Spelman!

Union Hall. It was called Packard Hall for one of the founders and among other accommodations it had a bell tower for the campus bell and there was space for Quarles Library—named in honor of Father Quarles. Packard basement contained a commodious dining hall and in the annex were the kitchen, pantries, sewing room, and printing press. Packard Hall was dedicated in 1889.

The State of Georgia granted a charter in 1888 to a group of friends of Spelman Seminary, who became trustees of the institution.

Mr. Rockefeller gave \$3,500 in 1890 for the erection of a laundry. In 1911 a second story was added at an approximate cost of \$3,500 more from the same source.

Giles Hall, named for Miss Harriet Giles, was dedicated December 1, 1893. This building accommodated the elementary and the normal training schools with class rooms and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## THE FOUNDERS' DAY ADDRESS

Paying tribute to the founders of Spelman College, Mrs. Bethune said, "It was a great task for the pioneers to dare to start this institution for the rounding out of the lives of the Negro womanhood of America, especially of the South."

She spoke of the high courage needed for the enterprise in 1881, of these women "leaving homes, friends and comforts to come to people, many of whom misunderstood them," and who were less than two decades out of slavery.

Regarding the use that Negro boys and girls have made of their opportunities, Mrs. Bethune spoke of their eagerness to extend their opportunities to others less interested. Her apt description of the quality of these opportunities was, "I thank God that we can stand at this forty-seventh anniversary, not getting the drippings and trimmings, but, indeed, the dish is being passed and we are getting some of the same good meat that other people are getting." It is for you and for me to demonstrate to the world that we can and do appreciate, and that we can and do take in the best that can come from the educational world.

"No race can rise higher than its women," said Mrs. Bethune. "Just as we go up, we carry the entire race with us. We are depending and relying on you to prove to the world that the investment in education being made in you is worth these costly efforts."

With all of these advantages, the students were asked to keep the spirit of unselfishness burning fervently in their hearts. "Take in, that you may give to others. Train roundly in head, hand and heart, that the masses may be served."

She said in part, "Every child, regardless of creed, class, or color, ought to have his chance to rise. An education repays any man or woman who puts forth the effort to get it. It draws out the best there is in one."

Will the Spelman students prove worthy of the investment of toil and effort made in them?





## SOCIAL NOTES

Y. W. C. A. BARNYARD  
SOCIAL

By LOIS D. DAVENPORT

"Did they have fun?" Ask anyone who attended the "Y" social on the evening of March 30th in Laura Spelman Assembly Room. All the girls were plainly but neatly dressed in bright colored gingham dresses and wore ribbon bows on their hair; while the boys wore overalls, bandanna handkerchiefs for neck ties, and straw hats.

The guests were met with a cordial welcome by the President, Miss Gaston Bradford, and were escorted to the assembly room by other members of the "Y." This room was artistically decorated, yet gave a real barnyard effect.

After meeting friends, old and new, a bell was rung and everybody took a seat to listen to a program carried out in the manner of a country school with Miss Julia E. Pate as teacher. Then many interesting games were played in keeping with country life.

To crown the evening of fun all were served with lemonade, lolly pops, and a bag of peanuts.

## VISITORS FROM HAMPTON INSTITUTE

"Self education means frequently a higher degree of freedom with which there comes an increase of responsibility," said Dr. James E. Gregg, Principal of Hampton Institute, when he spoke in Spelman Chapel Thursday, March 29. "Every man must light his own torch" were words spoken by Mr. John Gilman in his inaugural address at Johns Hopkins University. By this quotation Dr. Gregg meant that one must educate himself.

Dr. Gregg was accompanied by the following persons: Miss Elise Gregg, his daughter; Mrs. William E. Stark, wife of the Dean; Miss Elizabeth Hendry, Director of Home Economics; Miss Dorothea Allen, Assistant Dean of Women; Mrs. Peter Bowman, Chief Cook in charge of the students' kitchen; Mr. Allison Davis, instructor of English; Mr. Albert O. Porter, instructor of History.

## PLAYERS UP!

## Last Chance to Win the Championship!

April 11th marked the official closing of the practicing for the apparatus, relay, and basket ball games of Spelman College.

Mixing rough stuff with scientific grappling, the Junior and Senior High Schools and College kept the apparatus, relay and basket ball fans at Morehouse gym in a constant uproar.

The enthusiasm was at its greatest height when the college girls jumped to first place in the basket ball and relay games.

The Junior and Senior High Schools won first prize in apparatus work.

## A TREAT

The Thursday following the moving of the library, a notice was placed in Morehouse North for the girls who acted as captains. They were to meet directly after prayer meeting in Reynolds Cottage, the President's house.

Everyone wondered at first what it was all about. Solution after solution was given until someone thought of a party. Everyone took this as final.

After prayer meeting the girls all gathered in the reception room of Reynolds Cottage, where they were shown pictures of the library movers. Every captain searched for a picture of a group she had led.

Miss Read then showed two letter openers made by French prisoners on Devil's Island. These knives were wonderfully decorated with carved designs on the handles.

Jokes were told while brick ice-cream and novelty crackers were being served by Misses Read and Carpenter.

After topics of interest had been discussed someone remembered that it was time to study. The girls sang to the hostesses and as a send-off Miss Carpenter sang a little song, Miss Read recited a little speech and Miss Griffin was forced to answer a few questions. The girls went to their study places after having thanked their hostesses for a lovely evening.

NATIONAL NEGRO  
HEALTH WEEK

The fourteenth annual National Negro Health Week was observed April 1-8 at Spelman. On Monday, April 2, Dr. Reddick spoke on the care of the teeth and its relations to good health.

The Senior High School presented a health play, "The Grace of Athletics," written and directed by Vivian Richardson, a member of the twelfth year class, Wednesday afternoon, April 4.

Thursday morning Mrs. Ludie Andrews spoke of the work that the Neighborhood Union is doing in trying to make better health conditions for the people here in Atlanta.

Health posters, made by the high school girls, were hung in some of the buildings on the campus.

Credit must be given to Misses Nina Hawkins and Ann Davis, instructors in high school home economics, for their efforts in making Spelman's observance of Negro National Health Week a success.

## WORDS, WORDS!

The old debate comes up—which is the more desirable in a winning team, good guarding or good forwarding?

Eating of the tree of knowledge constrained Eve to put on clothes, but it is different with her daughters.

MISS POLLY'S PATCH-  
WORK QUILT

The Junior High School presented a quaint little operetta, Friday evening, April 6, for the benefit of the Founders' Day Rally fund.

In the first act the ladies of the village were having a quilting party at the home of Mrs. Bascom to finish a patchwork quilt for Miss Polly Penrose, which was to be put on exhibition at the county fair. As they worked, they discussed Miss Polly, because she did not seem able to take care of herself.

In the second act the young people of the village decided to send a picture of Miss Polly to a matrimonial bureau and get her a husband to take care of her. Everything went off just as the young people had planned it until the wedding day; then two bridegrooms appeared. After a bit of investigation it was found that one was Miss Polly's nephew and the other wanted to be excused from the marriage. He had found a widow who had six children, and as he had four, he thought it best for him to marry her. Miss Polly's nephew married Mrs. Bascom's niece and Miss Polly made her home with them. So the villagers had a wedding after all.

Between acts piano selections were played by three members of Junior High School. Misses Jessie and Essie Heath directed the operetta, the latter being the accompanist.

On Tuesday morning, March 20, Miss Mary Jenness, a native of Canada, spoke at chapel services. Miss Jenness, who is especially interested in Negro education, said religious education is that which makes life more abundant.

"We have no leaders, we are the leaders," said a little boy in one of the schools in the Near East when the director of the school and all the teaching force were ill. Miss Jenness said that it would be worth our while to take this as our motto when we go to our work after college days are over.

Miss Emma McDonald, instructor in high school physics at Spelman, left March 15 to take a position in the Research Department of the Carborundum Company, Niagara Falls, New York. Her address is 315 Pine Street.

Miss Mary E. McDowell, who for 35 years has been a social worker in the stockyard section of Chicago, and Director of the University Settlement, was a pleasant visitor on the campus for a few days in March. She spoke at Vesper services Sunday evening, March 25.

If a female duke is a duchess,  
A female spook must be a spuchess;  
If drinking too hard makes a drunkard,  
Then thinking too hard makes a thunkard.



## SPELMAN'S GROWTH

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

assembly rooms and contained residence rooms for students and teachers. The furnishing of the rooms in Giles Hall as well as in Packard and Rockefeller was given by persons whose names appear on the doors. Mr. Rockefeller had given \$56,000 for the erection of Giles Hall. Salaries for the normal training teachers were paid from the Slater Fund.

In 1900 Mr. Rockefeller gave \$200,000 for the enlarging and improving of the campus, for repairs on Packard and Rockefeller Halls, for four new buildings, the erection of the power house with a complete system of heating and lighting, and a beautiful iron fence around the entire campus.

The same year ground was broken for these four much-needed buildings—a dormitory, a dining-room, a hospital, and a home for the president. Work was also begun on the steam plant.

November 14-17, 1901, were gala days for Spelman; it was then that the four buildings were dedicated. MacVicar Hospital took the place of the old barracks hospital. It was named for Dr. MacVicar, Superintendent of Education for the schools of the A. B. H. M. Society. Morehouse Hall, a dormitory, was named for Dr. Morehouse, corresponding secretary of the A. B. H. M. Society. Morgan Hall contained the teachers' and students' dining rooms with kitchens and pantries, also rooms for about 80 girls. The president's home, Reynolds Cottage, was named for Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, corresponding secretary of the woman's society.

On the completion of these beautiful buildings, the old barracks disappeared. One of them was transformed into a spacious barn for the cows. It was a comfortable home for 15 well-fed, frolicking cows, the beginning of a herd which was maintained until 1924 and furnished the Spelman students with good milk. Another of the barracks was transformed into a workshop which still contains the superintendent's office, repair shop and storage rooms.

In 1905 an underground coal house was added to the steam plant, and Upton Home for Nurses was completed.

The next buildings were the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, named for Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller, Sr., to be devoted to Home Economics; and Bessie Strong Nurses Home, named for Mrs. Bessie Strong, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller, Sr. At this time Upton Home was remodelled into living quarters for teachers. An interesting feature of the dedicatory exercises in 1919 was the unveiling of the portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller in the Home Economics Building, and of Mrs. Bessie Strong in the Nurses Home.

A gift from Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was Tapley Hall, named for Miss Lucy Hale Tapley, now President Emeritus of Spelman College, who served the institution for 37 years. It was completed in 1925.

Spelman Seminary became Spelman College in 1924 and was ranked as a Class A college by the state of Georgia in 1925.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

things—they thought they had no business. The participants of the enterprise talked among themselves quite a bit. "Say, I hear we're going to have ice cream tonight," said one, "and it isn't even Sunday. This is an unusual day."

You could hear at another place on the campus, "After all, we're going to have macaroni for dinner."

"Please don't say that. You discourage me."

She didn't mean that, for Spelman students never become discouraged when there is a big piece of work on hand. It might interest one to know that neither the macaroni nor the ice cream appeared at dinner.

You could see a little girl sometimes with such a high stack of books that she could hardly carry them. Then there stepped another person very briskly with about two encyclopedias—very handy to carry. This wasn't the fault of the captains nor of the leader for a wee voice would say: "I can carry more than that," when about four books were handed down. Sometimes she couldn't, but that was the spirit.

Finally the magazines and papers were left to themselves in the old library. How lonely they must have felt without their old time friends. "Don't worry," we said, "for you'll see them again soon." We wouldn't dare let them walk over to the new quarters because their poor backs were too weak—not hard like the books' backs. The cart came for them again and again until every one had landed safely at the door of Laura Spelman. "Thanks for the buggy ride," they seemed to say as they walked from the door of Laura Spelman to the main entrance of the new library.

Since the library is in the basement where the "gym" was last year, we just wonder sometimes if at night the books dance, skip, and play about as we did there, or if they can stay in their places.

It's an advantage to have the library on the basement floor. In the summer it will be cooler than if it were higher and in the winter it will be very warm. The cork carpet will keep away the dampness from beneath. It is very airy and light there.

We say that our library is ninety-nine and ten-tenths per cent sufficient, and we will let it remain there until somebody takes a notion to want to give us a new library.

May 19, 1927, will long be remembered by Spelman students for the dedication of Sisters Chapel, given in honor of Mrs. Laura Spelman Rockefeller and her sister, Miss Lucy Maria Spelman. The chapel is a rarely beautiful piece of architecture, built of brick and stucco. One is reminded of the ancient Greek temples. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was present at the dedicatory exercises and made an address explaining the meaning of the name of the chapel and then presented the keys to Mr. Arnett, president of the Board of Trustees.

The older buildings on Spelman campus are decorated with masses of Boston Ivy, which give them dignity and beauty.

## VISITORS ON THE CAMPUS

The Rev. Alfred C. Williams, graduate of Morehouse College and at present the pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., spoke in chapel Friday morning, March 23, on the subject, "The Power of Christ versus the Power of Pilate."

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Miss Edith M. White, Secretary of the Board of Admissions, Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., in speaking to the faculty and student body, Tuesday morning, March 27, said that nothing can ever happen to one more important than what happens in one.

The purpose of Wheaton College is to educate just as any other college. Its motto is: "That they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

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Mrs. Alice Coleman, Trustee of Spelman College, in the devotional exercises Friday morning, March 9, read and outlined the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. The outline was as follows:

- I. Comparison of love with other things. Verses 1-3.
- II. Qualities of love. Verses 4-8.
- III. Conclusion. The remainder of the chapter gives the conclusion, but there is a summing up in the last verse: "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three, but the greatest of these is love."

## EXCHANGES

*Pretty dreadful.* I never had such a tough time in my life. First I got angina pectoris, followed by arterio sclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these I got tuberculosis, double pneumonia and phthisis. Then they gave me hypodermics. I know I had diabetes and acute indigestion besides lumbago and neuritis. I don't know how I pulled through it. It was the hardest spelling test I've ever seen.—The Aurora.

If all the people wanted to take an auto ride some evening and all the autos in the country could be commandeered to gratify them, the owners could take them all and have only five to each machine.—The Aurora.

"Education Cited As Basis For Better Race Relations." Education was declared to be the solution to racial misunderstanding and prejudice by the representatives of the Alabama State Interracial Committee, which met in Birmingham recently in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A.

Practically every speaker expressed the opinion that "more can be done from the school desk and through the school children in solving our current difficulties than through any other source," and that "whites as well as Negroes must be educated toward this objective."—The Tuskegee Messenger.

Friend: "What is the first thing you do when a man presents himself to you for consultation?"

Doctor: "I ask him if he has a car."

Friend: "What do you learn from that?"

Doctor: "If he has one, I know he is wealthy—if he hasn't, I know he is healthy."